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Welcome Lori Books NLT's new Administrative Assistant.

Spring Clean up will be the week of April 11, 2016

Only ONE collection sweep of the Township will be made

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS for collection are **BRANCHES, STICKS AND TWIGS**

(Only these items will be collected).

- All branches must be cut to **6 foot in length** or smaller and be less than **6 inches in diameter**
- Place in **neat 6 foot to 8 foot long piles** along the curb (tangled messy branches are more difficult to pick up)
- Piles may be as high as 4 feet
- Any items placed in open barrels or bins will be collected and the receptacles will be left on the curb
- Please note that small containers are more easily dumped as well as containers which are not packed tightly

UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS which **WILL NOT BE COLLECTED** are as follows:

- Non-wood items
- NO root systems
- NO sod of any kind
- NO chemically treated products
- NO furniture of any type

Any unacceptable items will be left on the property and will be the owners' responsibility to discard.

A SUGGESTION FROM THE ROAD MASTER – If you and your neighbor have small piles, combine your piles into one larger pile to make it easier for the road crew to pick up. Please keep piles away from obstructions such as poles, mailboxes, cars, etc.

Our Highway Department appreciates your cooperation in this process! Thank you!

For Driveway Permits – contact the North Lebanon Township Office at 273-7132

For Solicitation Permits and Recreational Burn Permits – contact the North Lebanon Township Police Department at 273-8141

For inquires regarding – Zoning Permits, Building/Demolition Permits, Right-of-Way Distances/Measurements and On-lot Sewage Permits – Please contact the Lebanon County Planning Department at 228-4444 for an appointment and directions if needed.

PA ONE CALL 811 or 1-800-242-1776 If you are going to dig, PLEASE call first. You may think you know where everything is located, however that may not always be the case. There is NO charge for this call and the number can be called 24 hours a day. Be smart, play it safe and call first!

LEBANON TIRE COLLECTION
Lebanon Expo Center
80 Rocherty Road, Lebanon, PA
17042

Wednesday, April 20, 2016
8am to 6pm

We strongly suggest you pre-register to avoid waiting in lines and to reserve your allotment of tires. The deadline to pre-register is March 24, 2016. For more information look on North Lebanon Twp. website.



GLRA Electronics Facility

Due to a decline in the electronics recycling market, effective May 1, 2016, the GLRA Electronics Facility will no longer accept the following non-covered electronic devices...

Small Kitchen Appliances (Mixers, Toasters, Blenders.....)

Microwaves

Hair Dryers, Curling Irons (Beauty Aids/Appliances)

Large Speakers (Book Shelf and Above in Size)

Large Copy Machines/Fax Machines

Questions can be directed to
Amy Mazzella di Bosco, Lebanon Co Recycling Coordinator

717-867-5790



STORMWATER RUNOFF POLLUTION

Stormwater runoff pollution and how to reduce it

Stormwater runoff is rain that falls on streets, parking areas, sports fields, gravel lots, rooftops or other developed land and flows directly into nearby lakes, rivers and Puget Sound. The drizzling or pounding rain picks up and mixes with what's on the ground:

Oil, grease, metals and coolants from vehicles; fertilizers, pesticides and other chemicals from gardens and homes; bacteria from pet wastes and failing septic systems; soil from construction sites and other bare ground; soaps from car or equipment washing; and accidental spills, leaky storage containers, tobacco spit and whatever else ends up on the ground will run into nearby gutters, storm drains, streams, lakes, rivers and bays and in most areas the stormwater runoff enters these waters without being cleaned of pollutants.

Why is stormwater a problem?

Across the U.S., unmanaged stormwater runoff has caused serious damage to streams, lakes and estuaries, particularly where land uses change from rural to urban activities. Stormwater pollution has contributed to closing thousands of acres of productive shellfish growing beaches. Polluted stormwater runoff can also close swimming beaches and contaminate drinking water supplies.

Poorly managed stormwater causes three big problems

Pollution from stormwater contaminates our waters, closes local businesses, and harms or kills fish and other wildlife. As stormwater passes over developed land, it picks up pollutants and transports them to the nearest storm drain and eventually streams, rivers and bays.

Flooding harms streams and wetlands and destroys habitat needed for fish and other wildlife. Unable to soak into the ground, stormwater quickly flows or floods downstream from developed land during the rainy season. As a result, floods can damage homes and businesses, flood septic system drain fields and overwhelm streams, wetlands and wildlife habitat. Water shortages in growing communities may occur, especially in developed areas where water cannot filtrate through, such as roads, parking lots and rooftops. These surfaces keep rainfall from soaking into the ground and replenishing groundwater and streams used for drinking water or fish habitat.

Stormwater Continued

What can you do?

A pollution permit or a treatment plant can't solve stormwater pollution because stormwater runoff comes from small, individual sources in all parts of the watershed. It is a problem that everyone plays a part in solving. It is a problem that residents can change by stopping small, individual activities that cause pollution and result in large-scale pollution. It is a problem that communities can manage to prevent stormwater runoff as development takes place. You can do a lot to help minimize stormwater problems.

Start with doing one of the actions on the following top 10 list:

1. Maintain your car or truck. Never dump anything down a storm drain. Always recycle used oil, antifreeze and other fluids. Fix oil leaks in your vehicles.
2. Wash your car at a commercial car wash rather than in the street or in your driveway. If you wash your car at home, wash it on your lawn.
3. Drive less. Leave your car at home at least one day each week and take a bus, carpool or bike to work. Combine errands when you drive. Get vehicle emissions checked and repaired. Buy a low emission vehicle.
4. Cut down on fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides. If you use these chemicals, follow directions and use them sparingly. Don't fertilize before a rainstorm. Consider using organic fertilizers. Let your lawn go golden brown in the summer months; it will rebound in the fall. Compost or mulch lawn clippings. Preserve existing trees or plant new ones - trees hold rainfall and help manage stormwater.
5. Remove part or all of your lawn. Lawns require a lot of watering, mowing and caring. Replace part of your lawn with native, drought-resistant plants. Add compost to planting soil and dress it with mulch to improve plant growth and reduce stormwater runoff.
6. If you are on a septic system, maintain the system. Septic systems require regular inspections, maintenance and pumping, or they will fail, cost a lot of money to fix and could pollute nearby lakes and streams. Have a professional inspector check your system regularly and have it pumped out when needed.
7. Pick up after your pets and keep animals out of streams. Scoop your dog's poop and properly dispose of it. Also, make sure fences and other structures are keeping cows, horses and other animals out of streams. Compost manure in a designated area so that it doesn't wash off into nearby waterways.
8. Reduce impervious surfaces at home and increase the vegetated land cover of your property. Impervious surfaces include your roof, driveway, patios and lawn. Reduce rooftop runoff by directing your downspouts to vegetated areas, and not to the storm drain on your street. For your driveway and patios, consider putting in permeable paving or patterns of cement and brick that allow water to filter through it.
9. Support your local storm or surface water program. Programs to maintain a community's stormwater system, prevent flooding and protect natural resources may cost money in the short run but save money for damages to public and private property in the long term. Take advantage of opportunities to educate yourself and your family about your local watershed. Consider volunteering for stream restoration or other local volunteer projects.
10. Make smart growth choices. Choose to live in a neighborhood that provides you with all conveniences - low maintenance homes and lawns, nearby shopping, walking paths, easy-access to buses and trains, and green, open spaces to enjoy.

Ref: www.kingcounty.gov

We would like everyone to take a moment to remember our ARMED FORCES and VETERANS!!!

**2016 OFFICE CLOSING**

Good Friday - March. 25th
Primary Election Day - April 26th
Memorial Day - May 30th

**NLT ONLY ACCEPTS:
Cash, Check, or Money
Orders.
NO DEBIT OR CREDIT
CARDS will be accepted!**

**April 22, 2016 is Earth Day.**

For more information on Earth Day and activities scheduled across the world, log on to www.earthday.net.





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FIRE COMPANY NEWS

There are 4 VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANIES working to keep NLT properties safe. Volunteer men and women firefighters are needed. Interested persons should contact any Fire Company member. If interested in Fire Police contact the NLT Police Dept.



EBENEZER FIRE CO.

273-2361

442 Ebenezer Rd.

Email: ebenezer@ebenezerfire.com

Our Signboard lists scheduled activities.

GLENN LEBANON FIRE CO.

865-3948

42 Glenn Lebanon Dr.

Email: glennlebanonfireco.com

SMOKE FREE!!! Wed. Night Bingo—doors open @ 4:45p.m. and Bingo starts @ 6:45p.m.

RURAL SECURITY FIRE CO.

273-4472

1301 N. 7th Street

Email: ruralsecurityfire.com

Reflective address signs may be ordered by phoning the fire Co.

WEAVERTOWN FIRE CO.

228-2827

Suzy Street

Bingo-Held in Social Building on Monday and Thursday nights.

Doors open at 4:45 p.m. and Bingo starts at 6:45p.m.

RURAL SECURITY 8TH ANNUAL FIRE & ICE WINE FESTIVAL

SAT., Apr 9th 11am to 5pm

SUN., Apr. 10th 12pm to 5pm

RURAL SECURITY SPRING CHICKEN BBQ

SUN, May 1st

THANKS FOR ALL THE SUPPORT OF NORTH LEBANON TWP. RESIDENTS, BINGO PATRONS, AND ALL OUR DEDICATED VOLUNTEER STAFF. YOUR SUPPORT KEEPS VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANIES OPERATING!!!